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## BASE-BALL

THIS AFTERNOON

When the Local Bival Ciabs, Bloomfield and Watsessing will Hoet-The Came will be Played in Morris Park Near the City Line-Bloomfield Club Mot with Disaster Last Saturday.

This afternoon, at Morris Park, on Bloomfield avenue, just over the town line, the Bloomfield and Watsessing base-ball teams will meet in the first of a series of three games. This game was to have been played on the Wateessing grounds, but on account of the condition of the field the game was transferred to Morris Park. Let there be a grand rally of the local team's rooters at this game, as it goes without saying that the Watsessing fans will be there in goodly numbers. The game will be Thursday for a day's outing. called at 4 o'clock.

The Bloomfield Base-ball Club was defeated by the Montelair A. A. last Saturdsy afternoon on the grounds of the latter club. The defeat of the club was caused mainly by the inability of the locals to hit Taggert, the Montelair pitcher. The score would have been much closer if the umpire had not given several very questionable decisions durdng the game, and the spectators had mot been permitted to crowd so near the catcher as to prevent his getting the years. ball in time to cut off two runners from crossing the plate. Although outpatted the home team excelled their opponents in fielding, and gave a good account of themselves, in spite of the adverse cir- operation for appendicitie. Mr. Hampcumstances. The score:

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Slingerland, s. s	1	0	2	8	0
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Tideman, 2b		0	1	3	0
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	B.	H.	P.O.	A.	R.
C. Vanderhoof, 1b	1	2		0	1
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A. Teed, J. Taggart, Stolen bases—McCam-bley, Slingerland 2. Hit by pitcher—Ham-bacher, Fay, Krauss, H. and P. Vanderhoof, Time—2h. 15m. Attendance—1,800. Umpire— 15m. Attendance-1,800. Umpire-Mr. Hayhurst,

Captain Eichhorn Protests. TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:

STE-In the issue of the CITIZEN C July 21st the score of the Baptist baseball game at Bellewood is given il to in favor of the single men's team. The correct acore was 13 to 10 in favor of the married men's team. Kindly rectify the error by publishing the official announcement of the score. Truly yours, HEBMAN EIGHBORN,

Captain-Manager Married Men's Team Baptist Base-Ball Clubs.

Montgomery Outbatted Excelsior. Second ward sporting men who were disposed to give heavy odds on the resuit of the base-ball game between Excelsior Hose Company and Montgomery Hose Company on Saturday last are now congratulating themselves that they took the tip to "keep off," There was a mystery about the game that has not yet been unravelled. The Montgomery company won by a score 18 to 11 and give draipage for the surface water. took the \$25. Excelsior changed pitchers during the game with fatal result.

The first round for the July cup was played on the Gien Ridge links last Sat-

urday afternoon. The scores Class A-H. L. Reed beat J. S. Olney, D. Smith, 1 up; W. G. Fisk beat H. W.

Payne, 7 up, 6 to go. Class B.Dr. W. R. Broughton beat D. H. Standish, 7 up, 6 to go; R. C. Thompson best L. L. Smith, 4 up, 3 to go, 2% holes; J. Pittman beat W. B. Seymour, 8 ground is probably started too late, as

up, 6 to go. Class C-R. B. Gordon beat Dr. John nue lots are utilized for building pur-E. Wilson, by default; W. L. Fort beat G. W. Congdor, 2 up, 1 to go; A. C. Bachman beat E. W. Stone, 5 up, 4 to go.

Borough Postal Facilities. A meeting will be held in Glen Ridge Monday night for the discussion of the subject of postal facilities of the borough. Many residents want a free delivery system established. Postal authorities have informed the borough officials that the only present method of securing free delivery is by merging the local postoffice with the post-office in Bloomfield. Some residents of the borough oppose the merger plan and want a local postoffice maintained and are willing to cooperate in a scheme to erect a building

to be used for postal purposes,

Fell from a Ladder.

Chester Leonard, a mason residing in Orehard street, and Antonio Colling, GAME OF THE SEASON WILL BE PLAYED | hodeartier of Newark, were painfully but not seriously injured in a fall from e ladder in Williamson avenue Wednesday afternoon. The men had placed the ladder on barrels in order to reach the roof, and while Collino was ascending the barrels toppled over, and the laider and men fell to the ground. Leonard's shoulder blade was fractured and be was bruised about the body, while Colline was out about the head and face. and had both legs sprained. Dr. John Moore attended to the injured men, after which they were sent home.

Church News. The German Presbyterian Sunday. school will go to Verna Lake Tuesday on

The Brookdale Reformed Church Sunday-school went to Midland Beach on

The hour of the choral evensong service at Christ Episcopal Church has been changed to five o'clock for the summer months.

In Her Old Home.

Mrs. Katherine Koehnbein and her daughters, Miss Georgiana Koehnbein and Mrs. Estaban Villanuers, with the latter's two children, are at Syracuse, N. which is Mrs. Koehnbein's birthplace. it is ber first visit there in thirty-four

Death of John Hampson.

John W. Hampson of Bloomfield ave. nne, a life-long resident of this sown. died in the hospital Sunday after an son was several years a foreman in the Sargent Manufacturing Company

Credit to Local Police.

The arrest of James Mooney and Geo. Ross for the robbery at the Pitman residence in Glen Ridge was the work of the Bloomfield police. The evidence was obtained and the boys taken into custody by the local police.

Harry Waterbury's Funeral The funeral of Henry Waterbury, a ormer resident of this town and who was killed by a fall from a building in Newark, took place Sunday, Oblid Engineer James Y. Nicoll, for whom Mr. Waterbury worked for several yours, at-

Chief Collins by a number of bicyclists of a vicious dog that has attacked them at different times during the past ten days in Willow street. Wednesday morn ing James Teed reported that the animal had bitten him in the leg as he was pass-

Bloomstelders In Maine. Director and Mrs. Thomas MoGowan of Montgomery street went to Boothbay Harbor, Me., yesterday.

Joseph M. Mann and family of Austin place went to Maine yesterday. George W. Cook and George and Addi-

son Rouband are at Southport, Me. Mysterious Shots.

Pietol shots aroused the residents in the vicinity of Washington street and Ashland avenue at midnight Wadnesday night, followed soon after by a man running out of Ashland avenue and disappearing in the direction of Gien Ridge.
The affair was reported to the police,
but no news of a robbery or an attempted one had been received up to to-day.

Want litreet Grade Changed. Parties who want to build some houses in Berkeley avenue porth of Montgomenue changed by cutting down the hill inst north of the school plot, in order to

Letter to the Mayor. The officials in Washington have communicated with Mayor Lockwood Glen Ridge advising that some action must be taken to change the location of the post-office, which, they say, must be done if the people desire a continuance of it. Many of the people, however are favorable to the free delivery system, and of making the office in Gien Ricge a sub-station of Bloomdeld. This. they say, will be the only solution of the

Williamson Field.

A scheme to have the town purchase Williamson Field for a public play building purposes and if Berkeley aveposes, which is likely, the area of the field for play purposes will be much diminished. The Second ward offors the most available sites for public recreation grounds, and if local base-ball clubs must have a permament grounds now is the time to secure one of the big fields along Myrtle avenue.

Want Water.

Property owners in Watsessing avenue, Hollywood Park, will petition the Town Council for water in that street. New York parties want to build some threestory houses in the street and the public

George W. Cook Consents. George W. Cook of Park avenue has vielded to the solicitations of his friends and consented to be a candidate for the announce that they favor the candidacy Republican nomination for Mayor of the of George L. Record for United States

PLATFORM ADOPTED

By the Essex County Members of Assembly-The Assemblymen will All Stand for Benomination-Will Work for Many Good Things if Elected.

The eleven members of the Assembly who represented Essex county in the Legislature last winter are candidate political platform of the limited franphise and equal taxation party was agreed upon. The declaration is as fol-

"The members of the Essex delegation in the General Assembly announce their candidacy for election at the primaries for the nomination as Republican candidates for the General Assembly. progressive measures and work begun last year and to endeavor to secure the enactment of needed legislation in pursuance of the following propositions :

"The overthrow of the control of the party organizations by corporations through the medium of the bosses.

"The nomination of candidates for ublic offices by direct primaries without the intervention of delegates or con-

"The taxation at local rates of the value of the franchises of public utility companies using the streets.

"The enactment of a law permitting the voters to indicate upon their official ballots their choice for United States

"The assessment and taxation of all allroad property locally, except the peract of 1906 and the county board of equalization of taxation act.

"An anti-monopoly law providing that any contract, combination in the form of straint of trade or for the purpose of maintaining a monopoly, or fixing prices, or limiting quantities of articles or com-

Vesting in the courts the power of mary and general elections, including his fr

overcapitalization and the evils which result therefrom.

"The repeal of the statute passed 1903, chapter 182, in protection of fraud-

"In order to prevent the suppression of popular legislation by killing bills in by each house of the Legislature will be required to vote upon any bill upon the request of twenty per centum of the

The registration of legislative agents and lobbyists under a law similar to that for some time in force in Massachusetts. Wisconsin and Maryland and passed by the Legislature of New York. "A comprehensive civil service law which will take the employment of sub-

ordinate public officials out of politics. "Legislation empowering municipalities to own and operate electric light or

"A law compelling grand and petty juries to be publicly drawn by lot from the entire qualified citizenship of the county with discretionary power of reection in the country.

"We also pledge ourselves to the folowing constitutional amendments: An amendment separating, so far as

possible, municipal from general elections, by providing for general State we pledge ourselves to the enactment of legislation to effectuate the principle as nearly as may be.

"An amendment providing that no ninety days after the adjournment of a session of the Legislature and approved much of the property has been sold for by the Governor, and if, within such ninety days, five per centum of the voters file a petition with the Secretary of State requiring that any act shall be referred to the people, that thereupon an election shall be held, and if the act is sustained by the people it shall become effective, but if not sustained shall be

"An amendment providing that five per centum of the voters may file a copy of any proposed statute in the office of the Secretary of State requesting that the same may be submitted to the people, and that thereupon the same shall be submitted, and if sustained by the people shall become a law.

portioned according to population, but gerrymandering.

The Assemblymen from Essex also

SUMMER POLITICS.

Heat and Humidity Does not Deter Colbyitte-Active Campaigning Go-Work is This County Next Week-No Let-up Until Primary Day, Sep-

Commercing Monday night, July 30 Somerville, Somerset county. three champions of the Bepublican Sta Colby, Mayor Mark M. Pagan and George L. Record, will repeat their whirlwind week of eampaign work, that W. Howland, temporary chairman of the organization in Somerset county, pre-Colby movement will spread rapidly We pledge ourselves to carry forward the throughout the county, and it is hoped that the voters will get out on Friday.

> Tuesday night, July 31, will find the Colby men down in Burlington county. and a mans meeting will be held in Bor dentown at which General E. Burd

the "New Idea" workers is scheduled for Wednesday in Camden county. This will be the initial visit of the Colby people to this county, and George M. Beringer, president of the Equal Bights Republican party, asserts that the county will make a showing that will put it in line with the other countles. Three meetings will be held on this occasion,

largest gathering, and smaller affairs fight, will be held in Merchantville and Haddensonalty without a situs and franchises field. The three candidates for Assemwhich are to be taxed by the State. The bly on the Colby platform in Camden repeal of the Hillery maximum tax rate county are Joseph R. Imhoff of Wing-

is bumiliation last year. The promoters five meetings were held in the afternoon sion the gathering of the Colby clan may be in Point Pleasant, which is close

B will find Senator Colby and

bring back memories to the voters Newark of last summer, when Senator "An investigation of the capitaliza- Colby was fighting the fight of his life against Boss Lentz for the State Senator-

The last day of this eventful week will find the Republican State Leaguers in either Passaic or Middlesex county Senator Colby has not been heard in Passate county yet, and Henry Marelli the Colby candidate for State Senator against Wood McKee, is eager to hav the doughty champion of equal taxation and limited franchises come and tell the people of his county his experiences with the machine crowd in Trenton. Mr. Mareili has done splendid work in his county, and he feels confident that and the five Assembly candidates will nake a good showing on September 25 the new Independence Day for the people

of New Jersey. After that week's campaign the lea ers will take things a little quieter for two weeks, preparing themselves for the final fight that will start on August 20 when Senator Colby will come down from the Thousand Islands for good politing booth is closed on the night o

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Republican State League for Equal Taxation, which was held in the headquarters of the league in the Scheuer building, Newark, on Friday afternoon, July 20, it was unanimously resolved all presidents and chairmen of county leagues be made members of the resolutions, legal affairs, finance, canwere appointed. Henry Clay Hines was elected recording secretary and treasurer,

ponding secretary. The league is spreading throughout Bowne, James Concoy and Charles Philthe State every day, and adds new mem- brick. here to the aiready large list in the vathus countles. Whatever the outcome the fight this year may be, the work it the Republican State League will go on as fast as ever, and the organization will be right in line to elect their canditote for Governor in 1907.

Proctor's-Newark. To the majority of the theatre going Newark at 10.35. The round trip fare

public summer is a season that is generally regarded as being an unfit time for them to indulge in their favorite pas- August 3d. George M. Cadmus will reptime because of the humidity that is resent William 8, Pierson Post at the found in the average old-time theatre, "An amendment providing for the How different is this in the present upwater supply is necessary for carrying election of Assemblymen by districts, ap- to-date vaudeville theatre, such as is Proctor's beautiful Newark playhouse. | Spruce street was struck by a Cross-town at least one for each county, and pro- Proctor's deautiful Newark playhouse. Sprupe street was struck by a Cross-town viding appropriate safeguards against The week of July 30th will be well taken car at Believille avenue and Broad street care of by such artists as Bedini and Monday evening and demolished, Senior Arthur, Metropulitan OperatTrio, Dean | was thrown out, but escaped serious to-Edsall & Co., and other well known was jury. He was elightly cut and brulend

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Foreing the Fight.

The Resex County Republican League

for Limited Franchise and Edual Tess

tion has taken the initiative in the don-

by calling a conference on August 6th

can Convention to be voted for at the

primary election on September 15th. It

is a foregone conclusion that the delega

ton picked at that conference will favo

the nomination of the eleven Assembly

in the interest of Essex county.

Essex county's interests.

No neutral ground is left for compre

mise or patched up harmony. The Colby

people have clearly defined their inten-

Senatorship. Such action must be com-

batted, and it is up to the regular Re-

publican organization of the county to

If the interests of Essex county cannot

be maintained by the regular Republi-

can organization of the county, then

that organization may as well drop out

organization submitted to ignominious

of the scheme to name a Hudson county

man for United States Senator have

clearly shown that they do not want and

will not have peace. War is on between

League has enlisted under the banner of

upper east side. New York, were enter-

tained last Thursday on the grounds at

the corner of Linden and Midland ave-

nues. The owner had kindly given per-

mission to use the grounds and friends

Bloomfield and Glen Bidge, provided a

generous luncheon for the city guests.

The party consisted of ten little girls

and several mothers and babes. One of

the mothers, a woman of middle age, had

never been in the country before; while

another had not been for eighteen years.

A pleasant feature of the day was a car-

riage ride, enjoyed by all, through the

thoughtful kindness of a Gien Ridge

friend. Swings, hammocks and various

games were provided for the children's

amusement and ice-cream was served in

the afternoon. At 5 o'clock, just as they

were to leave for the station, they were

lined up and a doll and flowers were pre-

sented to each child, which, with flags

and bags of apples, gave the little folks

about all they could carry. We are sure

that all who contributed toward making

the day a happy one for these city

riends would have been amply repaid

could they have seen the look of radiant

delight upon their faces, which spoke

more forcibly than words of their ap-

preciation and made it a privilege to do

even a little toward brightening their

Foresters' Excursion.

Court BloomSeld Centre, Independent

Order of Foresters, have appointed the

on August 8; Frederick Storms, Jr.,

Kinz, Louis Ehler, Frederick Somer-

kamp, Anthony Beifi, Charles Barth,

Joseph Voelker, Robert Freeman, Geo.

Grand Army Encampment.

Army of the Republic will be held in

quarters train will leave Jersey City on

Struck by Trolley Car.

A wagon driven by Henry Senior of

national convention.

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narrow lives.

the neighborhood, residents of both

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL DIFFERE OVER PURCHASE OF A STEAM ROLLER

Will Cost 83,000 Pins the Expense of Operation - Advocates of the Expenditure See Scenemy in 11-Oppenents May the Machine is Not a Recessity and Advise More Energetic Use of Pick and Shavel.

men who represented Essex county in There appears to be another division the Legislature last winter. Those among the members of the Town Couneleven Assemblymen are each and every ell similar to the division that marked one pledged to the election of a Hud the Council's action on the extension of son county man for United States water mains. The present difference of opinion is over the purchase of a steam The regular Republican organization road roller. The opponents of the of Essex county, while not committed to scheme contend that the town can get any particular man for the Senatorship. along several years yet without such an will not and cannot sit passively by and ornament. They claim that East Orpermit such a programme to be carried ange and other places that possess such out without even the shadow of a fight a machine were much larger in population and much richer in taxable valua-The Limited Franchise and Equal Tax tions than Bloomfield before they in-League has served notice of its intendulged in the luxury of a steam road tion to carry out its plans without any roller. It is also contended that the respect or regard for the regular Republioperating expenses of the machine will can organization of Essez county. It is be a large item in the municipal salary forcing the fighting and the Republican organization of the county must defend

The advocates of the purchase of a steam road roller contend for their side of the case that the superintendent of public works wants the roller; he needs and ought to have it. It is also claimed that it will be an economical investment; that with such a machine many of the present stone roads can be repaired without the cost of a new covering of broken stone and that the mashine will pay for itself inside of two

The opponents of the purchase of the machine have little hope of success in

strated to the satisfaction of some members of the Council that steam road rollers are a good thing and that every municipality that has stone roads ought Essex and Hudson counties and the to have one. The operating expenses, Limited Franchise and Equal Tax the agent says, are but trifling and the Hudson county. The Essex county Beconstration for the benefit of the Counpublican organization must raise the oil, one of the town officials who never rated a machine of any kind got on the footboard and took command of the

> Councilman Farrand, who is leading the fight against the purchase of the machine, claims that a vigorous and properly directed use of picks and shovels in road work is still sufficient for

Those in favor of the road roller claim that hundreds of dollars now expended saved and much better work done on the

## High Valuations.

The Newark Tax Board has increased the valuations of property in the busisess sections of that city enormously, and it is likely that there may be appeals in some cases from this increase. The roperty of the Prudential Insurance Company, corner of Broad and Bank streets, has been placed at a valuation of \$18,000 per foot on its Broad street holdings. Other property on the same block, between Bank and Market streets. has been valued at from \$10,000 to \$15,-000 per foot. Other property in the vicinity of Broad and Market streets has been increased at from forty to fifty per cent, more than last year. The big concern of Habne & Co., corner of Broad and New streets, including building and stock, has been placed at \$1,3 0,000 for

Death of the Rev. J. G. Johnston

The Rev. J. G. Johnston, who preceded the Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodruff as paster of the Park M. E. Church, died at Lake Mohonk Tuesday, of general debility. The Rev. Mr. Johnson was 55 years of age and had been about thirty years in the ministry. He was an active member of the Newark Conference. He was sent to St. Paul's Church, Jersey City, by the Conference last spring. The Rev. Mr. Johnson's first appearance in this town was when he was a student in Drew Seminary. He was a member of the seminary praying band that assisted the The national encampment of the Grand Rev. Horace W. Burns at a revival service in the Watsessing M. E. Church. Minneapolis, Minn., on Monday, August The deceased ciergyman had many 13th, and will continue five days. Head- friends here.

Scientist To Speak.

Friday, August 10th, at 10,10 A. M., and Prof. Hyslop, the well-known investigator of psychie phenomens, author of from Newark will be \$25.75. Applica-"Science and a Future Life," formerly professor of Ethics and Logic in Columbis University, will speak in Unity Church, Montelair, Sunday, on "Psychio-Phenomena and Religion,"

Death of Mrs. Losey.

Pheobe Harriet Losey, aged \$1 years, died on Friday of last week at her home, corner of Bioomfield and Watsessing avenues. The funeral took giace Sunday afternoon, with interment at Mendham, Merris county, on Monday.